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The Intelligencer.

then regularly, and the address chan desired, at the rate of 65 cents per mo

A winow puts in a claim for a big slice of the city of Syracuse. Some people want

A Kassas newspaper just turned lo is called The Thomas County Cat, Wood-

QUEEN VICTORIA is believed to have bought her new son-in-law for a house hold pet. Lucky boy.

May we not hope that in his new quarters the Chief of Police will turn over bran new gilt-edged leaf?

REV. SAM JONES looks very well in print, and those who have heard him say that he does not disappoint expectation.

Very conveniently for Sir Charles Dilke, English legislators wear their hats

to see the Postmaster General. People wait longer than that sometimes to see the

The State administration vacated just in time to save the municipal gove

Unless they can subdue this social con vulsion in England there won't be enough pampered sons of fortune left to officer the

THE new feature of the Signal Service in the line of progress, and our enterprising Mayor takes hold of it at once. The explanation of the Signals is given else-

courage, and perhaps we shall soon be able to fill the market basket up to the

getting a fair trial. Ward is playing a He doesn't want justice.

suse he won't have to help turn the crank of the patronage mill. Yes, that is so. Our fellows have let go to take a fresh

their treatment at the hands of the New York police. They think "the finest" ought to have remembered that these are hard times and that their industry lan-

at a primary election to nominate a Pro Committee investigated and exposed the fraud. That was right. "Let no guilty

master at Roanake, Va., published editorially in his newspaper of April 4, 1885: him now, in order to bring him to life

gave a column telegraphic report of the funeral ceremonies over the body of President Lincoln. In twenty years it has be devote a page to a similar ceremony.

POSTMANTER-GENERAL VILAS, besides be his composition. He particularly doesn't Stevenson for turning the rascals out.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

following proclamation by the President was issued to-day: WHEREAS, The public policy demand

that the public domain shall be reserved for the occupancy of actual settlers in good apon such domain shall in no wise be prevented by any wrongful interference

Whereas, To secure and maintain this beneficent policy, a statute was passed by the Congress of the United States, on the 25th day of February, in the year 1885, which declared to be unlawful all enclosures of any public lands in any State or Territory to any of which land included within said enclosure, the person, party, association or corporation making or controlling such inclosure had no claim or color of title, or an asserted right thereto, by or under the claim made in good faith with a view to entry thereof at the proper land office; and which statute also prohibited any person by force, threats, intimidation or by any fencing inclosure or other unlawful means from preventing or obstructing any person from peaceably or other unlawful means from preventing or obstructing any person from peaceably entering upon or establishing a settlement or residence on any tract of public land subject to settlement or entry under the public land laws, and from preventing or obstructing free passages and transit over or through the public lands.

The President then directs that any and every unlawful enclosure of public lands maintained by any person, association or corporation be immediately removed, and forbids any person, association or corporation from preventing or

or by threats or intimitation, or by inter-any person entitled thereto from peace-ably entering upon and establishing a settlement or residence on any part of such public land which is subject to entry and settlement.

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- The Main small, being regulated by the number of stamps cancelled. He admits that he was in the habit of checking up a little on the aumber canceled. He had stood high in reputation and held many positions

Early in April Mr. Drake, the Postinater, resigned his office in Dunton's favor. Dunton's petition was circulated early in April, and signed by the Selectmen and leading citizens of the town, all Democrats. Dunton says: "If I was in Lincolnville now I could readily obtain the names of the best citizens of the town on my bond, and they would want me to have the effice. Of course now I shall not set it, and do not know that I should want the lift I was out. When my eight months

it. He is mad at those Democrats in Center Lincolaville who did not think it necessary to notify the Department that their only candidate was in fail. The appointment has been revoked.

But Ohio has lost the belt. Several of her Democratic citizens, who have served their terms in fail and other penal and reformatory institutions, have received appointments, but this citizen of Maine has secured an office while actually in fail. So Maine takes the belt from Ohio. The only way to effectually remedy this thing will be to provide by law that every Presidential appointment shall carry with it an executive pardon.

Washington, August 10 .- The Herald prints the following interview on the relations between this country and Chili; "The Secretary of State may soon have

ing a handsome man and an orator, is said an opportunity to do some really clevel to have about eighty parts jealousy in diplomatic work," remarked a naval officer who has been much in South American like to have praise given to First Assistant waters in the past fifteen years, and has Sevenson for turning the pascals out. Sevenson for the pascals out of the form of the secured to effect would have been made, and then we would not have got Santos out of the Echadorian clutches which Echadorian clutches without a fight. In Eantlago the people which Echadorian clutches without a fight. In Eantlago the people which Echadorian clutches without a fight. In Eantlago the people which Echadorian clutches without a fight. In Eantlago the people which just returned home after a long tour of

Sod's name to accept a miserable man, receive the blessings of a miserable man. Do not let Mr. Downey know that I have robbed him. Let him find it out for himself. You are not supposed to know self. You are not supposed to know self. You free homey. Recollect I could

hat respect stands fifth. The tariff of Ecuador was to be revised soon, however,

this country.

The Commission reports that it was received by the President of Venezuela and his Cabinet, and its suggestions received as matters of much importance, but that the Venezuelan Congress was soon to con-

House is now closed to visitors and will

At New York.—New York, 12; Chicago, 3. Bases, New York, 17; Chicago, 5. Er-rors, New York, pone; Chicago, 4. Pitch-ers, Welch and Clarkson.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 9; Brooklyn, 10. Errors, Athletics 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases, Athletics, 12; Brooklyn, 15. Struck out, by Porter 2; by Lovitt 2. out, by Forter 2; by Levitt 2.

At Philadelphia, 2; Buf-jalo, 5. Errors, Philadelphia, 5; Buffalo, b. Bases, Philadelphia, 8; Buffalo, 6. Pitchers, Ferguson and Conway.

NEWS IN BRIEF,

MAXWELL LANDED.

the St. Louis hotel murderer, arrived to

On the passage from Auckland Maxwell was manacled at night and the two detect were driven to the city, prison, where th

When accosted in prison he said his name was D. Augier, and that he was a Frenchman, a native of Paris, aged 34. He acknowledged having known Pralter, but beyond this refused to say mere, excepting what he had previously said, that his attorney in New Zealand cautioned him about

Captain Lees, Chief of City Detectives, and who mainly worked up the evidence against Maxwell when the latter passed through this city, says the prisoner is a Scotchman with an assumed accent. The detectiver, at a suggestion from Captain Lees, provided Maxwell with clean clothes preparatory to having him photographed. When he had finished his toilet he looked more like the description published than he did when he came over the ship's side. The entrance to the prison is surrounded by a crowd eager to get a glance at the noted prisoner.

St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., August 10 .- Tel ford Patton, aged forty-one years, a wel died suddenly at half-past nine to-night He was about the streets this evening, and while in the sitting room with his mother and brother engaged in conversation suddenly threw up his hands convulsively, with a stifled exclamation of intense pain. A physician arrived three minutes later and he pronounced him dead. Heart disease was the immediate cause. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Isaac M. Riley, editor of the Gazette, whose wife is the only sixter. He was about the streets this evening; and the only sister.

opened at Hamline M. E. Church ast night, with a lecture on "The Sun," last night, with a lecture on "The Sun,"
or, "The Fire; World," by Rev. Randolph, who is conductor. The school will
continue one week, with lectures each
evening and excursions for the collection
of specimens. To-night Rev. A. R. Chapman lectured on "Jefferson county, her
history and character." To-morrow an
exaursion to Wellsburg, W. Va., is on the
programme.

STRUBENVILLE, O., August 10 .- William Wallace, who was killed on the Cleveland

CARROLLTON, Mo., August 10 .- Among at Coloma, this county on Saturday night, were David

At the close of the services Mrs. Markles when Markles stole up behind his wife, placed a pistol to her head in the Treasury Department Changes,

Washington, August 10—It is said at the Treasury Department that there will no chianges of any consequence during secretary Manning's absence. He is reported to have left instructions in regard to filling certain vacancies, including one or two Chiefs of Division, and making a few minor appointments, but nothing beyond that.

Base Ball Yesterds—

At New York—

Manning's absence and the neighborhood, when Markles stole up behind his wife, placed a pistol to her head in mind blew her brains out. The murdrer the immediately went home and had hardly on one changes of any consequence during of as mind blew her brains out. The murdrer the immediately went home and had hardly of any one of men, who demanded his surrender. Thinking he was surrounded by a mob of men, who demanded his surrender. Thinking he was to be the yeithin he pistol to his own head, fired, and fell dead. The young couple were married about three years ago, lived together one when the wife applied for a surrounder the place of the mental place.

At New York—

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Base Ball Yesterds was being assisted to mount her horse,

Another Plague at Plymouth

WILKESBARRE, PA, August 10,-No coner had the epidemic of typhoid fever eased to rage in the unfortunate town of ceased to rage in the unfortunate town of Plymouth than it is succeeded by another plague scarcely less terrible. A severe form of dysentery is now prevalent in Plymouth, Kingston and vicinity to an elarming extent, and it is even more deaily than the fever. It is a disease that has always been frequent in Plymouth and neighboring towns during ammer, but never before were there half so many cases as there are at present, nor was the disease so violent and istal in its results. There are over 150 cases now under treatment.

A Train Plauges Into a Canal.

Menarrox, Ox., August 10—As a

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COL, FRED GRANT

Palks About the Fature Movements of the Family. New York, August 10.—In an interthat father's book will appear before long. We do not yet know exactly what or how my father wrote have not been looked by lather whole have het been discount of mat-ser not in form for publication. On my etart to Mt. McGregor, I shall devote he next four weeks to looking over the natuscripts. I shall make copies of all

I Iowa, furnishes it for publication:

Elberon, Long Branch, N. J., September 2, 1884. To Ira J. Adler, Esg.:

DEAR SIR:—Finding your letter of the 12th of August, with slip enclosed, containing the opinion of Gov. Kirkwood of the services of Captain Twombley at Fort Donelson, in 1803, I infer that it has not been answered. Lest I may have neglected it, and not wishing to treat with slience any claims of a Union soldier, I do so now. By name, I do not remember the Captain now, but the successful charge made at Fort Donelson, on the 16th of February, 1802, was by Tuttle's regiment of (I believe) Iowa troops. Tuttle is an Iowa man and his regiment was composed wholly from that State.

Very truly yours.

[Signed] U. S. Grant.

Twombley carried the regimental colors into the fort on the charge. He is now State Tressurer. He started for New York to attend General Grant's funeral, but was recalled by the serious illness of his deputy.

MRS, GRANL'S RESOURCES.

leertiser this afternoon says: The finanial resources available to Mrs. Grant are they are dependent somewhat on the

action of Congress as to the balance of the General's retired pay for the current year. The receipts from the General's book will be hers. Estimating these receipts at 75 cents per volume for an edition of 300,000 copies, she will receive \$225,000, or an annual income of, \$30,000 at 4 per cent. To this will probably be added \$5,000 a year as the widow of an ex-President, and the net rental of the Sixty-sixth street house, which, outside of interest and taxes, may amount to, \$2,000, so that in all probability, if as reported, Mrs. Grant has a full life interest in her husband's property, she will in the ome of \$15,000 or \$16,000. independent of the income arising from the trust fund of \$250,000. In that sum the trust fund of \$200,000. In that sam of money the General possessed the right of disposition, and until his will is made public it will be impossible to say whether he has given his wife a life interest or whether he has distributed this money among his heirs,

Bemoving the Bier.

New York, August 10 .- Several cov ed wagons to-day took away from the City Hall the bier upon which rested the remains of General Grant while lying in remains of cheeral crass water yields as state. The floral offerings were also removed, and will be placed at the tomb. Ourlous people throughout the day loitered through the black corridors, stard at the spot where the body lay and eagerly seized tutts of more and leaves that had fallen upon the floors.

Lumber Mills Starting Up ELST SAGINAW, MICH., August 10.—The mills of Burnham & Steele, Rust, Eaton & Co. and Hamilton, McClure & Co. started this morning at eleven hours with full crews. Eaton, Potter & Co. and Rust Bros. mills have also resumed operations

THROUGH THE STATE.

It is estimated that the corn crop in Put nam county will be 20 percent larger this year than ever before, both because of the larger area planted and the increased yield per acre.

per acre.

The annual meeting of the Society of the cx-Confederate Soldiers of Hampahire county is to be held on the 28th inst. Col. Robert White, of this city, will deliver the address.

liver the address.

James Murphy, of Fairmont, one of the oldest and most trusted watchmen on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was struck by a locomotive one day last week and sustained injuries that proved fatal.

The Cadiz campmeeting commend

nic of the Panhandle Wheeling Junction.

dents and Incidents in West Virginia

and ordered the money to be expended on the turnpike from Gauly Bridge. Then the "over the river" fellows got on their earsand began to kickup "old Harry," and it ended in Judge Brannon granting a mandamus against the Court to prepare a suitable court house and jail by the next term or "show came." FROM FAR AND NEAR

George Wall, a stranger, who claims to be from Germany, was caught between the bumper of a freight train at Martinaburg Sinday morning, and slipped beneath the wheels. One of his legs was cut off and his other limb terribly mashed. He lived but a few hours afterward. Eve of the Annual Meeting-A Socia MOUNDSVILLE, August 10. — Another year has passed and with the many pleas ant recollections of the past I could not resist the inclination to spend a few days

Bush Couchman, living in Vancleve-ville, Berkely county, was struck by a freight train Sanday morning, and instant-ly killed. He got out of the way of one train and was struck by another. He was probably under the influence of liquor. He leaves a wife and several children.

place, and to whom can be attributed the success that has attended this ground and brought it into prominence as a summer resort and campmeeting ground.

As an evidence of its growing popularity I find many here this year, who are not Methodistically inclined, and have not come here for the purpose of being in attendance upon the Campmeeting; but have been attracted here by the advantages that are offered to those desiring to escape the in-Rev. Edgar Robinson is visiting relatives here.

Lee Hammond and wife are back from Bayview, Wia.

The Democratic delegates will go to the County Convention this morning.

Andrew Roeder is raising and altering his dwelling house on Belmont street.

tracted here by the advantages that are offered to those desiring to escape the latense heat and dust of city life, and where
their families can have the benefit of the
purest air, sparkling cold water, excellent
society, and surrounded by religious influences. Some may not desire this, but
it is thrown in free gratis.

The inclination of the villagers to sociability and the wide scope of privileges extended by the management to those wheare here previous to the meeting all tend
to make this place is witing. Some I find
are on a "trial trip!" they want to try the The Globe base ball club had a picture aken yesterday by Tappan. It is a fine poking nine. The Bellaire blast furnace was having new bell put on yesterday and no iron ould be made.

Cassell as manager of the Hamilton, On-tario, window glassworks.

Rev. R. M. Brown and family are off are on a "trial trip," they want to try the novelty of "tenting on the old camp ground" for a season. ground. for a season. If they are pleased generally next year we find them back again occupying a cottage; and "our own, if you please." There seems to be an attendance of pretty girls here this year, and I think no place car hoast of finer advantages for the matrimonial markét. There seems to be an absence of the beaux, and the few that are here are kept busy entertaining the "dear nes." About seven girls to one fellow is the way a young lady expressed it this evening. The coal miners of this district have arranged for a mass meeting Thursday in Scott's cut, between here and Quincy, on the B. & O. R. R.

he B. & O. R. R.

Rev. J. K., McKallip, of the First Presvyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. Williams,
of the First M. E. Church, exchanged
pulpits Sunday evening.

Francis Murphy is expected to speak Wednesday morning on the Burr's Mills camp ground, and quite a number of Bel-laire people intend to be there.

Some of those who went to Burr's Mills sunday went to Belmont for the late train back, only to find that it does not stop there and they had to stay all night. with her over a sum of money, she says over \$500, which they had in the house, but which disrppeared mysteriously Sun-

Steamboats.

The Minnie Bay is soon to re-enter the Dincinnati and Huntington trade.

Col. W. E. Merrell has removed the ogether, and with the aid of the mos owerful spiritual microscope, it would be most impossible to accomplish a success

in separation of the sects, so well do they mix.

The park, with the new seats, affords quite a pleasant retreat for all the oncampment. After supper, the gaily dressed children, accompanied by their parents, are to be seen in all parts of the encampment, and from the manner in which the children engage in their various games, leads me to suggest this is a "children's paradise." The demand for cottages this year is unprecedented in the history of the ground. Daily inquiries are made in regard to cottages, and the supply is hardly, equal to the demand. It is expected that by to-morrow evaning every cottage on the encampment will be occupied.

The several committees are hard at work making all arrangements that are es-The Grante case is due down at an early hour this morning, en route from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati.

The W. N. Chancellor is expected to resume ker place in the Kanawha river and Pittsburgh trade this week. Her time for passing here en route for Charleston is Friday morning about 4 o clock.

The river was falling at this point yesterday, with a depth of 6 feet 5 inches in the channel. At Pittsburgh the marks indicated a depth of 8 feet 5 inches and falling, as it was at all other points above.

The Charleston Star Bays: The steame the success of the meeting "socially" is as sured. There has been no arrival of the ministerial brethren as yet. C. T. J.

De retained in the Ashawna trade.

A small towboat called the Sandy Buck, was sunk in Middle Island Creek last Wednesday. She had ascended the creek with one barge as far s's Fishpot, and had started to return, when she struck a sasg and sank in about five feet of water. Captain R. H. Kerr, who made a trip or

the Monroe county Sweet Springs.

The Barnesville District Fair will com-nence August 25 and continue for four

There is talk of holding the annual pic-tic of the Panhandle railroad employes at It is said that the Greenbacker, with Romeo H. Freer at the head, is to make

Abner is certainly very fast.—Pillsburgh Commercial-Gazette.

The Andes will be here this morning to leave in her regular place for Cincinnati this afternoon at 3 o'clock. She has been this afternoon at 3 o'clock. She has been taid up for several weeks past on account of low water. Capt. Charlie Mahleman, will be in command. The Andes, as all know, is one of the steadlest and most popular surn-wheelers on the river.

The Resne was sent from Pittsburgh to Powhatan to take charge of the disabled Lioness No. 2 and get her back to Pitsburgh. The Lioness after breaking her shaft succeeded in landing her tow in good alapse. The Ark, which boat was close by, took live of her barges, and the Mount Clare was to take the rest of the tow on to its destination.

The Emma Graham, which is due up to-day from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, on her trip down lest week had on such a load both of passengers and freight that she was entitled to the ribbon for the biggest trip of the year. Never in her history, has she carried such a burden. She land our product of the land of the la No freight trains were run on the Char-tiers road Saturday, out of respect to the memory of General Grant.

About twenty-five head of yearling cat-tle, in the neighborhood of Centerville, Monroe county, have recently died of wheeling training t "black-leg,"
The Taylor county Grand Jury, in session last week, found 161 indictments in three days, 160 of which were for selling liquor unlawfully.
The Wettel Democrat says, that the repent rains were worth \$20,000 to that bounty, as the drought was beginning to tell seriously in the interior.

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NEW YORK, August 10.—The firm of Emmons & Roach, at 130 and 134 Cedar street, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Thomas II. Toban without preferences. A representative of distinct preferences. A representative of during the stampede. street, made an essignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Thomas II. Toban without preferences. A representative of the assignee stated to-day that the failure was due to general depreciation in the iron trade; that the creditors of the farm had been preesing their claims, threatening to sue the firm and that attachments had been placed on the firm's mill properly in Pennsylvania. It was said also the junior member of the firm was a grandson of John Roach, the ship builder, whose failure had greatly excited the firm's creditors.

In unber of others. The catsstrophe caused the wildest confusion for a while, but an oavanties are reported to have occurred during the stampede.

Slaughtered by the Hisek Plags.

Pags, August 10.—It is officially reported from Tonquin that the Black Flags, willing the missionaries and slaughtering a large number of their followers. Eight thousand of the fleeting Christians took refuge with the French troops.

THE BIG SCANDAL

LONDON, August 10 .- It is becoming

ed, and so it would have been if it had not been for politics. The action of Mr. Crawford in returning the check after many days of deliberation is now known to have been largely prompted by the tanuts and arguments of Tory aments of Sir Charles, and it is even whispered that they have guaranteed that Grawford shall not lose pecuniarily by his rejection of the enormous bribs.

The scandal is, of course, a wonderfully effective weapon to use against a Radical leader. Coming ata time when the public mind was hot with anger over exposures of patrician vice of which the children of the poor are victims, and when

propose to serve him as his party would have served them, and now that the scan-dal has passed out of the realm of goesip into the divorce court, and is thus public

the Kingdom, and the nights have been cold. These conditions are checking crops, and harvesting therefore has been slower. Sales of English wheat during the week, 38,070 quarters at 38 64, against 29,758 quarters at 97 61 during the corresponding week of last year. Trade in foreign wheat is colorless; sellers are firm, buyers few and restricted in their purchases. Demands for cargoes off the cost have been trivial. Nine cargoes arrived, two were sold, four were withdrawn and five remained including one of California. Thirty seven cargoes are due. The market to-day is very quiet. Sales of wheat were steady, flour firm, corn firm, barley quiet, oats 3d cheaper; beans and pess were 61 cheaper.

unanimons in concluding that it was a

had a little friendly brush on Thursday sonal traits.

night. The Abner got away with the Glenwood with but little trouble. The funeral, the Time this morning, in its Abner is certainly very fast.—Pilitsburgh editorial expresses unbounded admiration for the conduct of the American people

Roof of Rallway Station Falls in. LONDON, August 10.—The roof of the railway station at Huddersüeld, Yorkahire,

Apollinaris Mater.

If you prefer Apollinaris

See that the bottles which are placed before you have the WELL-KNOWN ORANGE LABELS, without which the water is an imitation. Unless you take care what water is mixed with your liquor, you are sure not to get APOLLINARIS.